SAY RUSSIANS **CUT OFF EARS**

German Officers Report Atrocities to Berlin -Successes Are Claimed.

TRAITORS ARE CAPTURED

Galicians Signaled Austrian Army Movements to Czar's Forces, Is Charge.

COMMANDERS ARE RELIEVED

New Officers Appointed to Command of Kaiser's Forces Invading France.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Berlin (via wireless to Sayville, Long Island), Sept. 17.-Official announcement was made at headquarters today that the situation on the French front is un changed. The statement follows: "French attacks at a number of points on Tuesday night and Wednesday were repulsed successfully by the Germans.

who made's number of victorious counter Owing to illness, Gen. von Hauser

Galician traitors have been taken to sent of the Senate.

"Lieut Tiedemann of the Fifth Prus- they conclude or are exhausted. sian Cuirassiers found twenty-one Ger-man recruits lying helpless on a highway in East Prussia. The Cossacks had surprised them the day before and had sev-ered either their hands or legs or had cut off their ears and nose. Two accompanying gendarmes captured a Russian The ring was in his pocket.

he commander of the German Elev-Army Corps reports that Russians off the fingers and hands of members Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, asked cut off the fingers and hands of members of the German landwehr. He found twen- permission to interrupt Senator Kenyon

of the French town of Rambervillers by

ing with the strong declaration of the North German Gazette that Germany is presiding. He promptly sustained he not wearied, states that the Social Der

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

tion was received at the war office today. The general staff believes that Genrany to use these forces for a final errific blow in an attempt to shatter e allies' resistance in France.

This action by Germany will result in

the majority of the Senate had sided adversely to the way he had voted.

"The news of Russian victories," he telegraphs. "has caused a headlong flight among the Germans in the district of Czestochowa. Klobuck. Sleradz and Kaliez Long transports of munitions and stores are moving and every day loaded trains leave for Kreuzburg.

"The Senate leaders at the last

Fritzi Scheff Inaugurated New

German Casualty Lists

Berlin, (via, Copphagen) Sept. 17.— The twenty-fourth German casuity list given out today gives a total of 2,015 killed, wounded and missing. The lists of German casualties contain 25,780 names, the average daily losses of the last week being \$200. Among the dead are Prince Otto Victor, of Schoenburg-Waldesburg, Maj. Gen. Neeland and Gen. Count Kirchbach.

Duchess of Sutherland Working Among Wounded WILSON NOT ENCOURAGED

The Hague, Sept. 17.—Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, arrived here today from Brussels with Red Cross nurses and physicians, among whom she has been working in France. The party was lately at ge, whence it proceeded to the under German escort.

Senators May Have to Finish Waterways Filibuster Without Any Interruption.

KENYON HAS MANY RESTS

Question Has Not Been Definitely Decided. Due to Executive Session on Nominations.

Galician traitors have been taken to Gratze, where they are awaiting sent of the Senate.

The object of the precedent invoked was to require the Senators who are now to require the Senators who are now talking in opposition to the rivers and the position of Austrian troops to the Russian army.

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Senator Kenyon was in the fourth day of his speech against the bill. He has yielded to interruptions from time to time, and several brief speeches have time, and several brief speeches nave been therefore and had several brief speeches nave been interjected into his long addresses.

The Democratic leaders say that the Iowa been interjected into his long addresses. The belief in administration circles is that the Kaiser, if he really is inclined senting of the companying gendarmes captured a Russian Schator was being given short periods of rest in that way, and that there was no the opportunity to send a communication prospect of his wearing out in the hear prospect of his wearing out in the hear to the President in response to the in-

with a question. Senator Kenyon yielded of order that a Senator occupying the floor could not yield even for a question, except by unanimous consent. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, was

point of order, and the objection, on the more than twenty years ago, Senator Gallinger and others sought to

distinguish between that case and the one of yesterday. Senator Robinson held otherwise, however, and Senator Smoot promptly took an appeal from the decision of the chair, and Senator Bryan then moved to lay the appeal on the table. On this vote the chair was sus-tained by a vote of 28 to 24. Following the vote, Senator Gallinger

asked unanimous consent to make a statement, and claimed that the force bill ruling was no precedent for the action taken, and served notice on the Democratic Senators that they could

Abandon Night Session.

A little later in the day, Senator Robty of the Russian armies' movements. While Gen. Russky and Gen. Brousiloff are continuing their successful operations against the Austrians and their
strompholds in Galicia, a Russian army
is proceeding through Poland. This army
is the one that crushed the Austrian
is the Warsaw correspondent of the
Novoe Vremya.

He says that the German forces that
entered Russian-Poland are steadily retiting before the Russian-Poland are steadily retiting before the Russian-Poland are steadily retiting before the Russian advance, fallthe majority of the Senate had sided against the ruling sustained through the violation of her mittee viii be invited officially to inspect the German navy, and France is prethe German navy and France is prethe German of the Call in the Call in the Call in t iring before the Russian advance, fall- the majority of the Senate had sided ad-

trains leave for Kreuzburg.

"Russian patrols are constantly widening their radius of action. The inhibitants of Zdunska-Wola, southeast of river and harbor bill. Unless a comhalisz have been notified to evacuate the promise agreement is worked out before town in three days, as it is to be fortified.

A special train has been provided for the residents who want to go to Germany."

tonight, it is likely that attempts will be made to impose a continuous session of the Senate.

Featured with the star are Charlotte

Season at Belasco Last Night

By JULIA CHANDLER MANE. | themes of matrimonial entanglements of

An audience of midwinter size and brilling and paid homage to Fritzi Scheff in the title role of "Pretty Mrs. Smith," a romantic comedy in three acts, with a musical setting.

romantic comedy in three acts, with a musical setting.

The piece is produced by Oilver Morosco, who, in collaboration with Elmer Harris, is responsible for the book, the lyrics being credited to Earl Carroll and the music to Henry James and Alfred Robyn. The story narrates the trials and tribulations of the unfortunate Mrs. Smith, who annexes fire humbands before she becomes aware that she is a bigamist. Husband No. one is a missionary and is supposed to have been drowned at sea before she trops out the second edition in the form of a foppish poet, who, in his tujn, is a self-confessed suicide, making way for the more manly personality of husband No. three.

While Mrs. Smith is at a Palm Beach hotel the religionist, the fop, and the current number find her and demand that she make a choice, whereupon the say little lady finds that her last venture is her best one, and the poet and minister retire with both grace and gallantry.

The story is interpolated with numerous musical pumbers of an exceptionally lifting quality, and the piece scintillates with clever comedy lines for the performance.

Miss Scheff returns to us with nothing of her old time piquancy and charm of her old time piquancy and charm of the performance.

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obvious to the too great length of the performance.

Miss Scheff returns to us with nothing of her old time piquancy and charm missing. She is as petite and magnetic as ever, and her vocal trills have lost note of their clear and brilliant quality. The musical setting of the new comedy affords her, however, but four vocal opportunities, which but serve to make the auditor wish for a greater chance for the little prima donnas' exquisite voice.

We sit through oddies of dramas with

an Casualty Lists Contain 35,786 Names

Status Unchanged.

Response, However, Does Not Alto gether Preclude Sending of Further Communication from Kaiser.

Germany's reply to the informal peace overtures of the United States government contains nothing to encourage Washington officials in the belief that Germany is ready to initiate peace pro-

The reply, received yesterday, came in sponse to an informal inquiry made by Ambassador Gerard at the direction of Amhassador Gerard at the direction of this government, as to whether or not Germany was prepared to discuss peace. This inquiry was undertaken by the Washington officials after Oscar Straushad gained the impression, through an unofficial conversation with Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, that there was a likelihood that Germany there was a likelihood that Germany would be willing to talk peace with h

Hopes Not Encouraging. President Wilson does not regard the reply from the imperial chancel-lor as absolutely foreclosing any chance of peace discussion, but it was

by the United States. It was added authoritatively that the message was noncommittal, but contained some com-

President Wilson himself used such explicit terms yesterday in making it clear that the reply opened no avenue for peace proposals by the United States ty killed.

"An order sent to the commander of the first French army and found by German troops express regret for the plundering harbors bill, objected and made the point harbors bill believe to be a point harbors bill

Lays Blame on Allies.

The belief in Washington is that the imperial chancellor's comment in the message seeks to lay the blame for the continuance of the war upon the allies. Great Britain and her allies continue to assert that it must be war to the finish. The British and French Ambassadors declined last night to comment on the views of Germany toward peace, as outlined by Count von Bernstorff. said, however, that neither England nor France expects any progress in peace proposals until there has been a decisive turn in the fighting. Both France and England have ex-

decisive turn in the fighting.

Both France and England have expressed a willingness in reply to inquiries from the United States to discuss any peace proposals that are made to them. But they have pointed out that such proposals must be submitted in definite form. It is known that both France and England are prepared now to make demands to which Germany cannot accede. Both will demand the larger rates of taxation to waive this requirement by permitting members to transfer all of their reserves to feed to levying a tax on checks on the ground that this would result in an increase of checks on the ground that this would result in an increase of checks on the ground that this would result in an increase of checks on the ground that this would result in an increase of checks on the ground that this would result in an increase of checks on the ground that this would result in an increase of the proposals to frederal reserve banks. It is estimated that this would result in an increase of checks on the ground that this would result in an increase of the proposals that the would result in an increase of the proposals to frederal reserve banks. It is estimated to waive this requirement by permitting members to transfer all of their reserves banks. It is estimated to waive this requirement by permitting members to transfer all of their reserves to transfer all of their reserves banks. It is estimated to waive this requirement by permitting members to transfer all of their reserves to transfer all of their reserves to the federal reserve banks. It is estimated to waive this requirement by permitting members to transfer all of their reserves to the federal reserve banks. It is estimated to waive this requirement by permitting members to transfer all of their reserves to the federal reserve banks. It is estimated to that this the proposals members to transfer all of their reserves banks and the proposals members to transfe action by Germany will result in A little later in the day, Senator Rossing, wherever possible, the rapidinson left the chair, and Senator Pomeindemnification of Belgium for all losses sideration of the revenue bill today. The
that purpose to designate Federal resustained through the violation of her measure will be introduced tomorrow, serve banks as agents of the United

Want U. S. Investigation

London, Sept. II.—Appointment of a commission by the United States to investigate the charges that Germans are committing atrocities and using dumdum bullets was suggested in the House of Commons this afternoon.

In reply to the suggestion Francis Dyke Acland, Under Secretary for Poreign Affairs and that in view of the answer sent by President Wilson to Germany it would be useless to make any proposals on the subject.

19.000 Injured Germans Said to Be in Hospitals

London, Sept. 17.—According to a dispatch from Rome to the Daily News. 19,000 German wounded are in hospitals at Colmar, Strassburg and Frieberg.

Republicans of House Will Berate Measure in Conference Tonight.

WORK WELL UNDER WAY

Underwood Expects to Complete Consideration of Bill Today and Introduce It Tomorrow.

replaced by Gen. von Einen, former minister of war. Another change in leadership has taken place in the Fourteenth
Reserve Corps, where Gen. von Schubert has been replaced by Quartermaster
Gen. von Stein, the well-known editor
of official war reports.

"It is reported from Vienna that 1,800
Galician traitors have been taken to The Republicans of the House that if the Democrats had handled pub-lic expenditures properly, there would have been no necessity for emergency revenue legislation. Whether the Repubrevenue legislation. Whether the Republin my opinion an abundance of curin a body has not been determined. The Republicans call their party gatherings "conferences." as distinguished from the "caucuses" held by the ma-jority. In the last Congress the Republi-

from the "caucuses" held by the majority. In the last Congress the Republican conferences were open to the press. It has not yet been decided whether this practice will be followed tonight.

Chairman Underwood, of the Ways and Means Committee, today will submit to the Democratic members of the organization a tentative draft on the revenue each of the tweive regional banks. For

paper, yielded in 1899 approximately \$36,600,000. It is estimated by the Secretary of
the Treasury that the same taxes now
Three Amendments Recommended. on transactions in stock exchanges. These exchanges are now closed, and probably will remain closed indefinitely, thus the present. This may force the committee to increase rates on certain other mittee to increase rates on certain other shall keep in their vaults certain percentages of their reserves. It is proposed centages of their reserves. It is proposed centages of their reserves.

Federal Reserve Board Members Say New System Will Stir Business.

SENATE BILL DISCUSSED

Warburg Says Currency Is Plentiful Having Been Hoarded in Banks by Lack of Confidence.

That financial conditions in the United States will be eased considerably and business activities quickened upon the establishment of the new Federal re-serve system on or about October 15, was the substance of a statement made yes-terday before the House Committee on ing and Currency by Paul M. War-

Mr. Warburg made the statement that ssary, would do no good, and pos sibly damage by inflation. He testified meet in conference tonight to discuss the Democratic war-revenue bill. They will condemn the measure on the ground lack of confidence it has been hoarded by

rency to meet all demands will be imm diately forthcoming following the auguration of the new Federal reser system.

the Democratic members of the organization a tentative draft on the revenue shill. The bill as made up comprises all of the features of Schedule A of the war-revenue act of 1896, together with the specific levies on beer, wines, gasoline, and tobacco licenses, embodied in the resolution passed by the Democratic caucus Tuesday.

Whether Schedule A of the old law will be enacted in its entirety will be decided today. This schedule, which provides taxes on all form of negotiable soon as the class C directors of the provides taxes on all form of negotiable soon as the class C directors of the

would produce about \$42,000,000 a year.

Chairman Underwood does not agree with this estimate. He claims that it is board members at yesterday's hearing too high. Mr. Underwood points out that a large part of the yield of Schedule A in 1899 came from the taxes imposed A in 1899 came from the taxes imposed now required by section 19 of the act to

burg and three other members of the Federal Reserve Board.

Messrs, Warburg and his associates appeared before the committee primarily to discuss the Senate bill that proposes that State banks be permitted emergency currency upon terms of equality with national banks. The members

the banks and by individuals

from the present maximum of 28 per cent.

While members of the Federal Reserve Board were inclined to be temperate in their discussion of the Senate bill, permitting State banks to issue emergency currency, they, nevertheless, condemned it in such terms that the House committee doubtless will reject the measure. It was brought out in the course of the hearing that many national banks have given notice that if State banks are given authority to issue emergency on an equality with national banks that many of the latter associations will retire from the associations that have to be formed under the law for the issuance of such currency.

New York Bankers Here.

New York, Sept. 11,-Benjamin Strong jr., president of the Bankers' Trust Com Ir., president of the Bankers' Trust Com-pany, and Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank, left tonight for Washington to discuss tomorrow with the Federal Reserve Board the need for the \$150,000,000 gold pool which has been under consideration. Mr. Wiggins is not a member of the bankers' committee ap-pointed to discuss the matter, but his views on the subjects are wanted.

NEW HEADS FOR NAVY YARDS Secretary Daniels Will Use Older Officers as Commanders.

Tentative changes in navy yard mar agement were announced by Secretary of the Navy Daniels yesterday afternoon as a result of his decision to utilize, as far as possible, the services of the older off cers who are prohibited from going to sea. Rear Admiral Edwards, who is an engineer, will take command of the yard at Charleston, S. C., succeeding Rear Adof the reserve board disapproved the Senate measures and took occasion in the course of their testimony to talk in an optimistic manner about the immediate future of financial and commercial future of financial and commercial canditions in the United States.

Gleaves, who is to command the battle-ship Utah. Under Admiral Usher, as inboard for navy yards and shore stations. of which Admiral Edwards was the head.

CALL ITALIAN RESERVISTS BACK TO THEIR COLORS

Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes London, Sept. 12-Italian reservists in Paris have been notified to report on September 28, according to a dis-patch to the Telegraph. They expect that Italy will enter the war.

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